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Field Marshal Von Mackensen Has Been Checked in His Advance Along the Sereth River

AUSTRO-GERMAN GUNS ARE POUNDING AT OCNA

A Railroad Town in the Trotus Valley-On the Western Front There Have Been Several Small Engagements Along the British Positions of the Lines-An Austrian Offensive South of Gorizia Was Stopped by Italian Artillery Fire-In Galicia an Austro-German Raid Was Broken Up by the Russians-Three Neutral Vessels Have Been Sunk.

Austria-German guns are pounding at Ocna, a railroad town in the Trotus valley, according to Petrograd. In the Suchitza valley, farther southward, Russian attacks, Berlin says failed with heavy losses. On the enstern end of the front between Fokshani and Galatz there has been no important activity, and Field Marshal von Mackensen apparently has been checked momentarily in his savance against the line of the defenders on the Sereti river.

On the western front there have

ADMIRAL DEWEY WILL BE BURIED TODAY With Public Honors Seldom Equalled in the Nation's History.

ings, forts and naval vessels through out the world, will be at half mast and at noon ,while the last rites are being said at Arlington, senior warships of

During the services at the capitol, which will be attended by President Wilson and many other officials and distinguished men and women, the body will rest on the same catafalque and at the same spot in the rotunda where Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley lay in state. Chaplain Frazier, Dewey's and the Olympia's chaplain at Manila, will officiate.

Brief Ceremony at Dewey Residence A brief ceremony at the Dowey residence, attended by near relatives, by the president and Mrs. Wilson, and by a few close friends, will precede the capitol funeral and in conformity to the admiral's expressed desire, the Annapolis midshipmen will be the only military escort when the body is taken from the home. The private service will begin at 10 o'clock and that at the capitol an hour later.

It was decided today to select no honorary pall bearers. At the home, at the capitol and later at the cemetery, the body will be borne by blue-jackets and in the cortege it will repose on a flag-draped valseon. Accompanying it on fost will be an escent of marines, blue lackets saddlers. cort of marines, blue jackets, soldiers

The larger military escort.

The larger military escort fellowing will include the entire corps of mid-shipmen, the bluejackets of the bat-slightly new Hampshire, marthes from Norfolk and Philadelphis, artillery new from Fort Monroe and other posits along the Petonac, and many other units. Accompanied by their officers on foot, they will maren in the inverse order of their rank, in special full dress uniform.

dress uniform.

Behind the military, in chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, the diplomatic

By order of President Wilson, al By order of President Wilson, all executive departments will be closed throughout the day. The senate and house will assemble shortly before the capitol ceremonies and then will recess while they are in progress. All business houses in Washington will be closed from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Navy officers said today that perhaps the most unusual of all the honors to be paid the dead hero will be ors to be paid the dead hero will be the salute of 19 guns fired at noon by American warships. It is the salute of the secretary of the navy and seventeen guns is the designated admiral's salute. The extra honors, to be given under orders of Secretary Daniels, will be extended in recognition of Dewey's rank, unique in American history, as the admiral of the navy.

The French liner Chicago salled from New York for Bordeaux.

PLEAD WE DOWN TO

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

Cabled Para

THE MOST DIRECT SELLING FORCE

The thorough circulation of The Bulletin in Norwich and vicinity

In the past week the following matter has appeared in The Bul-

Telegraph Local General

137

143

186

136

135

111

makes it the best medium for the advertiser. It is read every day by

Jan. 13...

Jan. 15.. 90

Jan. 16.. 70

Jan. 17.. 74

Jan. 18.. 83

Jan. 19.. 83

16 PAGES-120 COLUMNS

LULL IN BATTLES ON

Artillery bombardments and patrol engagements appear to be occupying the armies on the entrenched war fronts of Europe. Current official communiques from the capitals of the warring nations mention no hard fighting except on the western end of the front in Moldavia.

Austria-German guns are pounding at Ocna, a railroad town in the Trotus

on the western front there have lieved to have gone down.

GERMAN RAIDER SAID TO HAVE AN AUXILIARY

Washington, Jan. 12.— Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay, will he buried at Arlington tomorrow with public honors seldom equalled in the nation's history.

After services in the routumae of the capitol, the body will be followed down Pennsylvanio Avenue and across the Potomac to its resting place by a cortege including all the high officials of the federal government, teh diplomatic corps, ranking officers of the army and navy, many military and naval units in uniform, committee of the senate and house, and representatives of many patriotic societies and board ad that the yessel is now operly and navy patriotic societies and board ad that the yessel is now operly necessary with the state department late today from a, brief illness, year, Mr. Johns of the state department late today from a, brief illness, year, Mr. Johns of the state with two guns and the famous blization and a department is advised by telegram from Rio de Janeiro that it is stated there that the captured steamer St. Theodore has been armed with two guns and a German crew puot on. New York, Jan.

Consul Stewart at Pernambuco an-nounced here the landing of the St. Theodore's crew, including nine Americans, by the Jananese steamer Hudson Maru, another of the raider's prizes. The consul said the other ships cantured ware balleyed to be continued.

partment had no means of determining its accuracy. Officials were inclined to credit the story, though, and to look for word that other captured ships

from authoritative scarces, that another submersible, said to be larger than the Deutschland, is expected here soon.

Deputy Collectors Dillon and Comstock were present with Mr. McGovern at the meeting. A similar conference was held here just before the Deutschland arrived last November.

The warehouses of the company at the state pier are stored with hundreds of tens of crude rubber, copper and nickel. The same stevedores who unlended the Deutschland's cargo on her two previous trips to this country are now quartered aboard the North German Lloyd liner Willehad.

STEEL MERCHANT VESSELS

eign account.

During December American yards finished nine steel merchant vessels, aggregating 24,363 tons and made contracts for 29 vessels at 105,120 gross

GERMANY AND JAPAN TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS By Way of Holland and the United

Berne, Switzerland, Thursday, Jan. 18, 10 p. m., via Paris, Jan. 19, 2.45 p. m.—Germany and Japan soon will begin an exchange of invalid prisoners of war by the way of Holland and the United States, it is announced. This is the result of successful negotiations undertaken by the Swiss government with the German and Japanese governments, upon representations of the Evangelical Missionary Society of Switzerland.

Daring Band of Outlaws Broken Up

Socialist Deputies Squelched. HAD BEEN TERRORIZING OKLA-Parisi Jan. 19.—By a vote of 437 to 57 the chamber of deputies today supported the government in the refusal to reply to an interpellation presented by Adrien Pressemane and thirty-four other extreme socialist deputies as to why the government replied to President-Wilson's note. HOMA FOR MONTHS THREE

"UNCLE HORACE" JOHNSON. WEATHER PROPHET, DEAD t Age of 93-Predicted the Famous and Awaited Return of the Outlaws Blizzard of 1888. -Had Robbed Banks.

Middle Haddam, Conn. Jan. 20.— Horace Johnson, who has been pre-dicting weather for 40 years, died at Okmulgee, Okla., Jan. 19.—A daring band of outlaws who have been terrorizing Oklahoma by repeated and sensational bank robberies for many months, was broken today, in the opinion of county authorities, when three of the bandits were killed during a gun fight with a pursuing posse. s home here early this morning after

Have Battled With Posses. One other member of the gang was killed yesterday and another was captured. Six times since January I, has the gang given battle to possess and four outlaws have been killed, one wounded and one taken prisoner. searchers in the Rosario mountains,

Missing Aviators **Found Thursday**

WALKED FOUR DAYS IN THE WILDS OF SONORA, MEX.

DEAD TOO WEAK TO WALK

Two Oranges Each All the Men Had to Eat Since Jan. 10.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 19.—Lieutenant Colonei Harry G. Bishop and Lieutenant W. A. Robertson, missing army aviators, exhausted from walking four days in the wilds of Sonora, Mexico, without food or water, were found yesterday more than 200 miles south of the border by a civilian searching party from Wellton.

Too Weak to Walk

Too Weak to Walk.

Condensed Telegrams

A municipal organ for Denver in planned by public subscriptions total-ing \$50,000.

The Charcoal Iron Co. of Detroit, advanced the price of wood alcohol five cents a gallon. Another effort to raise the cruiser Yankee which sank in Buzzard's Bay in 1909, has been begun.

Charles Lathrop Park, of Cleveland, was re-elected president of the Ameri-can Forestry Association.

The senate committee on naval affairs has begun a series of hearings on the Phelan oil leasing bill.

A charter was granted to the Pa-cific Development Corporation of New York, with a capital of \$5,000,000. Hugo Hess of New York, was taken to the Polyclinic hospital under ar-rest, charged with attempted suicide

The British steamer Susquehanna, Boston for Baltimore, stranded four niles southeast of Cobb's Island, Va. The schooner M. D. Cressy went aground in New Cut Channel, Hamp-on Roads, while bound out for Port-

A grand jury dismissed the charge against Charles Lenker, of Freeport, L. I., that he had insulted the Amer-

Captain John G. Curtis, who re-ceived a gold medal from congress for oravery in the Civil war, died at

Figures compiled by the department of health show that 2,030 of the 10,-101 deaths in Pittsburgh in 1916 were

Lieut. Angell, American naval at-ache to the embassy at Berlin, suf-ered a breakdown and was transcfer-

Representative Randall, of California, has re-introduced as a separate bill his proposal for increases in sec-The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 11,-230,000 frs. in gold and a decrease of 1,931,000 frs. in silver.

The American Red Cross moved in-to the new \$800,980 building donated by congress, as a memorial to the women of the Civil war.

The treasury department announced that Ludington, Mich., was abolished as a port of entry. The business will be transferred to Detroit.

The Anaconda Copper Co, announced a 5 per cent increase in wages to employes in lumber camps in the western part of Montana.

A call for an America first educa-tional conference to be held at Wash-ington Feb. 3 was issued by Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education.

Representative Rodenburg of Il-linois, introduced a resolution design-ed to make illegal the purchase of government supplies from any foreign

Samuel Untermyer, New York law-yer, entered Johns Hopkins Hospital to be treated for asthma and a gen-eral decline in health. His condition

President Wilson recommended the senate the promotion of Lieut. Col. George O. Squire of the Signal Corps to be chief signal officer with the rank eviation base at San Diego Jan. 10 of brigadier general.

> Capt. Hatfield, of St. Johns. N. and his crew of eight are believed to have perished when Dominion Dredge No. 6 ran ashore off Sag Ledges, Tor Bay, Guysboro coast.

The war department announced the appointment of Brigadier General Jo-seph E. Kuhn as president of the War College and assistant to Major Gen-eral Scott, chief of staff.

Change of name of the Danish West Indies to The Dewey Islands, in honor of Admiral Dewey, was proposed in a joint resolution introduced by Repre-sentative Allen of Ohio.

A wireless telegraph distance rec-ord of 11,500 miles was established by the steamship Somoma, which picked up messages from Elitytise, Germany when two days off Australia.

Cattle Commissioner J. O. Phelps today issued an order that dogs in Bridgeport, Westport and Thomaston should be muzzled for three months, owing to prevalence of rables. The Brooks National bank of Tor

rington has applied to the bank commissioner for permission to change to a state bank and trust company. earing will be held February 6.

President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of Albert C. Wolfe of La Crosse, Wis., as United States at-torney. He will succeed his brother William, who dropped dead last Octo-

The war department sent orders to Seneral Funston to withdraw one company from each of the three regi-nents of Kentucky militia now on the order and send them home without lelay.

Dr. Edward Fitch Northrup, re-search physicist of Princeton univer-sity, was awarded the Elliott Cresson medal by the Franklin Institute "in recognition of his electrical inventions and high temperature investigations

A joint conference in Washington of military and naval officers, educators and National Guard officers to devise a uniform system of universal military and naval training was proposed by Representative Edward W. Gray, of New Jersey. New Jersey.

Philadelphia Papers Increase Price. Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Philadelphia ewspapers now selling at one cen will increase their price to two cents beginning January 29. The high cost of news print paper and other ma-terials entering into the making of a newspaper is given as the cause for the increase.

Liverpool, Jan. 19.—Signalled, steamer Kroonland, New York for Liverpool, Due Liverpool 6 a.m. Saturday, Bergen, Jan. 18.—Arrived, steamer Kristianiafjord, New York.

POINCAIRE INTERVIEWED ON THE

Virgil P. Kline, personal attorney for John D. Rockefeller, died suddenly at Cleveland. the Entente Allies

SAYS FRANCE TRIED TO AVOID

Declares Germany Made War on France Without Provocation and Without Warning-Asserts That Note of the Entente Allies is Clear-They Are Determined to Have Reparations for the Past and Guarantees for the Future-In Utterly in Accord With President Wilson's Peace

Paris, Jan. 19.—President Poincare has received Edward Marshall, an American newspaper writer, at the palace of the Elysce and talked with him in regard to President Wilson's note and the reply of the allies. The crux of the interview appears in these words of the president:

"We are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany who are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany who are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany who are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany who are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany who are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany who are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany who are condemned to continue the continue that is to say, founded or principles which would nake it we able and lasting, which would be continued to continue the continued to the contin

"We are condemned to continue the it is certain that Germany, wh war until we, our gallant allies and ourselves, can obtain the reparations nd guarantees rendered indispensable by the aggressions of which we have been the victims, by the eacrifices to which we have subjected ourselves, and by the losses which we have suffered, and ourselces—can obtain the refered.

"May I tell America that France is our friend, even though we are not fighting with her " the American vis-

"The United States of America and France are closely united by Inefaceable common recollections, by the same political traditions, by the same attachment to free institutions," said President Poincare.

France Tried to Avoid War.

"This war, which Germany unloos

"This war, which Germany unloosed upon Europe and which France did everything to avoid, could not alter the good relations between the United States and France. It has even made them closer and strengthen them.

"The United States," M. Poincare continued thoughtfully, "have remained neutral but the sympathies of individuals in every section have manifested themselves in favor of France and her allies. We have been deeply moved by innumerable demonstrations of frieudship. There never has been a day since soon after the beginning of the war on which I have not personally received from Ameria a voluminous mail containing generous offerings for our invaded populations, for our war widows and our war or phans. The letters which accompany these tributes emainate from all social classes and often are expressed in very moving words. Other letters bring to me warm wishes for the victory of France. Your great country surely understands that we, the allies, are fighting not only for our own independence and our own national honor but for a much wider cause, which dependence and our own national hon-or but for a much wider cause, which goes further than the boundaries of turn of her lost provinces, Alexos and

War Without Provocation.

"The violation of Belgium brings out the symbolic significance of this whole war. Germany was not satis-fied with making war upon us without provocation. She had willed to butcher us without warning and, to attain that end, she trampled under her feet in passing, a little innocent people. This is enough evidence which to judge the responsibilities of our ene-mies; it is enough to define the nature of the struggle in which we are en-gaged. The United States have made no mistake about this." "Are you willing to make some com-ment with regard to President Wil-son's note" the correspondent asked.

America, we have not failed to understand the thought which inspired the recent initiative of President Wilson," M. Poincare reploed. "We were at once convinced that in the mind of the illustrious president the suggestion made to the belierents was in accord with the traditional friendship between our two nations. But being conscious that we are fighting for mankind, we find ourselves without the right to lay down our weapons between the suggestion of the same of the light will understand the high moral import of the answer of the allies."

NEW TYPE OF PREHISTORIC BUILDING DISCOVERED In the Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- A new type of prehistoric building—a pueblo con-structed in the open and unattached to cliffs—has been discovered in the Mesa Verde National park in Colorado by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smith-sonian institution. In announcing the discovery tonight the institution esti-mated that the specimen uncarthed, resembling in most particulars the terraced community building of the cliff

dwellers, may date back six centuries.

The pueblo is in the Mummy lake group, and Dr. Fewkes believes there are many scores of similar structures near by. It contains forty domicilary rooms and four circular, ceremonia third story topped the structure.

TRUCKS ENTER MEXICO To Return With Excess Supplies in Camns There.

dred and seventy empty motor trucks have left the field base here during the last twelve hours for field head-quarters in Mexico. They will return with excess supplies from the camps along the communication line, it was

Large tents are being pitched here to store supplies and other field equip-ment of the expedition. An early movement of the expeditionary forces was predicted.

G. Louis Chester.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 19.—G. Louis Chester, Austro-Hungarian consul for Maryland and Delaware since 1904, died today of stomach trouble. He was 43 years old.

we have been the victims, by the sacri-fices to which we have subjected our elves and by the losses which we have suffered. Entente Answer Perfectly Clear "The answer which the allied nation

respect. For our part, we having to conceal. We were attacking defending ourselves. But

our interests. We are fighting for Lorraine, as well as the restorm the rights of the individual and for the Belgium, essential to the cons

Vindication Founded on Justice care, we also have spoten of the restitution of provinces torn away in the past by main strength or separated from us against the will of their inhabitants. Note this, that during forty-four years France has stranged the pain which her old wounds have caused her. In 1871 Germany from her Alsace and Lorraine, ag the unanimous wish of the inhabitants Whatever may have been the burning regret which she felt for this, France never would have been willing to make a war of revenge. We know too well, a war of revenge. We know too well, alas, what a war must cost bumanity, Instead we walted, taking the greatest "Knowing as we do the feelings of flict. France proved herself patient America, we have not failed to under- and resigned. She endured provoca-

> ACTED AS COMPLAINANT AND JUDGE IN SAME ACTION Cost Michael P. Brady of Saratoga \$50 for Unusual Procedure.

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Jan. 12.—For acting both as complainant and judge in the same action, Michael P. Brady, a justice of the peace of Saratoga county, was yesterday assessed \$57 by a jury in the supreme court here.
Brady, who operates a farm when
not acting in his judicial capacity, be not acting in his judicial capacity, became involved in an altercation with August Hunter, an employe, last summer. Brady then lodged with nimes of as justice of the peace a formal complaint against Hunter, arraigned him listened to his plea of guilty and sentenced him to give a bond of \$200 to keep the peace. This Hunter remed to do. He subsequently was released on habeas corpus proceedings and brought action for \$5,000 damages against the justice for malicious presecution. The jury found in his favor, but considered that \$50 would properly salve the wounded feelings.

PRESIDENT WILSON GIVEN FACTS IN OIL LAND CONTROVERBY By Attorney General Gregory and Secretaries Lane and Daniels.

Wilson took a hand today in the con wison took a hand foday in the con-troversy over the rights of oil land claimants on the naval fuel reserves in California and Wyoming and con-ferred with Attorney General Gregory and Secretaries Lane and Daniels. No decision was reached, but all the India in possession of the interior and navy

Secretary Lane does not want to see the controversy impede passage of the oil land leasing bill. Secretary Daniels contends that provisions which would give claimants prior right of lease would so decrease the naval for 1904, reserve as to threaten the future of the of hattle cruisers and other fast off

German Crew Put Aboard the Captured Steamer St. Thomas.

the senate and house, and representatives of many patriotic societies and board ad that the vessel is now operating as an auxiliary cruiser in the Atantic." Earlier in the day a cablegram from Consul Stewart at Pernambuco an-

captured were believed to have no Americans aboard.

The report of the arming of the St. Theolore, a British vessel, was given ot with the explanation that the de-

EXPECTED AT NEW LONDON

Very Soon—Said to Be Larger Than the Deutschland.

New London, Conn., Jan. 19.—James McGovern, state collector of internal revenue customs, had a lengthy conference with officials of the Eastern Forwarding company here today and, while nothing was given out for publication; it is understood arrangements were completed for the arrival at this port of the German under-sea trader Deutschland. It was also learned from authoritative sources, that another submersible, said to be larger than the Deutschland, is expected here soon.

Deputy Collectors Dillon and Comstock were present with Mr. McGovern at the meeting. A similar conference at the meeting. A similar conference was approaching the American coast.

can Shipbuilding. chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, the diplomatic corps and the committee of congress. The Society of Manila Bay, made up of officers who were under fire with Dewey at Manila, will be given a special place in the military section, but the committees of other patriotic societies and miscellaneous organizations will ride behind the government of the suprement of the largest tonnage of steel merchant vessels in the history of American ship building was under construction or contracted for in private ship yards on Januarty 1. The department of commerce announced tonight that in all there are 403 vessels, aggregating 1,495,601 gross tons. They include a number of foreign account.

"UNCLE HORACE" JOHNSON o brief illness. He was in his ous blizzard of 1888. fle leave

IN THE WEST INDIES.

RAIDER CAUSING ALARM

Residents Are Taking Every Possible Caution for Defense. New York, Jan. 18 .- Possibility of an attack on the ports of the British and French West Indies by a German raiding to Rev. J. Henry Cartwright of London, England, who arrived here to-day on the British steamship Parima

day on the British steamship Parima from West Indian ports, Mr. Cartwright has just completed a tour of the islands as representative of the islands as representative of the English Wesleyan Missions Board.

He said reports of the raider in southern trade routes were received there just before Christmas. At that time there was at Trinidad the British transport Magdalena, loaded with West Indian recruits, ready to sail for England. With receipt of the news of the raider the recruits were disembarked and scattered throughout the islands to strengthen the defense of the ports. The Magdalena, he added, left Trinidad under cruiser escort and it was re-

STEAMER YARROWDALE

IN A GERMAN PORT brought in by a Prize Crew-Carrie 467 Prisoners.

Berlin, Jan. 19, via Amsterdam to London, Jan. 20.—The steamer rarrowdale was brought into harbor on December 12 as a prize by a prize crew of sixteen men, says an official statement issued tonight. She carried 467 men prisoners, the crews of steamers captured by a German auxiliary cruiser in the Atlantic ocean.

The prisoners on the Yarrowdale were from one Norwegian and seven British vessels. The cargoes of the captured vessels, the statement adds, consisted principally of war materials for the entente allies and foodstuffs. Three of the vessels sunk were armed British merchantmen.

The bringing in of the Yarrowdale, the statement continues, had been kept secret for military reasons, but in view of the statement of the British admiralty on Jan. 17, it was decided to make the news public. The prize crew of the Yarrowdale was commanded by Deputy Officer Eadwitz.

RUMOR THAT RAIDER IS To Cut Off All Ships Bound From Tampico Oil Fields for England.

Mexico City, Jan. 19.—Insistent rumors come from Vera Cruz that the German commerce raider is now in the Gulf of Mexico. It is expected in Vera Cruz, the reports add, that the raider will make an effort to cut off the oil ships enroute from the Tampico fields for England. There is no confirmation of the rumors here.

Totals 496 848 2074 Three members of pursuing posses have been shot and killed. More than \$5,090 of loot from banks has been re-

over 40,000 people

Bulletin

Wednesday,

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

Friday,

Rendezvous of Outlaws. The fight today between the dits and the posse occurred at the rendezvous of the outlaws in the Deep Fork River bottoms, 18 miles south-west of here. A suspicious-looking camp had been discovered there and county officers were informed of it. Immediately a posse of citizens was organized and

deputy sheriffs. They were hurried to the Deep Fork ravine in automobiles, but when they arrived at the camp, which was hidden by a brush shelter, they found no one there. Formed Semi-circle Around Camp. Indications were, however, that the bandits expected to return. The dep-uty sheriffs decided to wait and acuty sheriffs decided to wait and accordingly hid themselves around the
camp, forming a semi-circle.

After a long wait the posse men
saw three men cautiously approach
the shelter, having come from a nearby farmhouse. The leader of the posse
stepped out from hiding and demanded that the three surrender.

Bandits Opened Fire. Instantly the bandits dropped to the ground and began to fire at the possemen. That was a signal for the three score or more deputies to reply and

ollowed.

But the bandits were in the oper and were fair targets for the deputies who finally killed the three of them All three were shot in the head. Only one member of the posse was injured.

Dead Outlaws Identified. Later the dead bandits were iden-ified as Oscar Poe and Will and Hartilled as Oscar Poe and Will and Harry Hart, twin brothers. Poe and Hart were arrested recently and charged with robbery of a bank at Centralia, but escaped from jail while awaiting trial. Both of them, with the other Hart, are believed to have been members of the band which fought off a process recently year. Nowara after robposse recently near Nowata after rob-bery of the Alluwe, Okla, State Bank

STRONG OPPOSITION TO DR. CARY T. GRAYSON President's Naval Aide, Who Has Been Named a Rear Admiral.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Strong opposi-tion developed today among republi-cans of the senate against confirming President Wilson's nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aide and physician, for promotion from the grade of lieutenant commander to rear admiral, over the heads of more than one hundred ranking officers of the navy's medical corps. Some of the republican leaders say the nomination never would be confirmed and others that there certainly will be a vigorous fight against it. One of the five nomination for new rear admirals sent in inations for new rear admirals sent in yesterday, that of Chief Naval Con-structor David W. Taylor, was con-firmed soon after it was received. Acion on all the others will be delayed.

Suffrage in Tennessee. firmation of the rumors here.

Nashville. Tenu., Jan. 19.—The house of representatives today passed the bill allowing women to vote in the day gross value of \$13,449,000,000 city and presidential elections.

clock.
Two sandwiches and two oranger ach was all the food the men had asted since they left the North Island

990

250

192

252

235

155

Total

1223

483

448

462

453

349

3418

their flight, Robertson told the Without Water for Four Days. The only water they had had was taken from the radiator of the air-32 Miles South of Border

Robertson was found yesterday and was following the tracks of the automobile of the searching partq. He was trailing the base of the Gila moun-tains, 32 miles south of the border. He directed the searching party to the Rosarlo mountains, 30 miles farther south, where he said he left Bishop the day before. Bishop had become so ay day before. Bishop had become so ex-hausted that he was unable to walk. Bishop Unable to Talk.

Leaving Robertson in charge of two
of the searchers, other members of the
party pressed southward and found
Bishop lying on the ground in a mountain pass. He was unable to talk and
barely able to recognize the searchers. searching party were the first human beings he had seen since he landed. He was unable to give definite information as to the district wherein they landed, but thought it was 250 miles or more south of the Arizona border.

Members of the party who took charge of Bishop are expected to ar-rive here tomorrow. FIFTEEN ARMED SHIPS Uruguay Guarding Against Possible Neutrality Violations.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 19.—Fifteen crui-sers and armed ships are now search-ing the Southern Atlantic for the German raider, according to reports re-ceived here. Four more British crui-sers have left Port Stanley, Falkland sers have left Fort Stanley, Falkiand Islands, according to newspapers here, to aid in the search.

The Uruguayan government has despatched a warship to guard the coast against possibl

neutrality violations.

REPORT ON PRINT PAPER INVESTIGATION TODAY nformation Has Been Turned Over the Department of Justice. to congress on the news print paper investigation virtually was completed today by the federal trade commission

and will be prepared tomorrow for sulmission. The commission already he turned over to the department of jutice for use in possible prosecution much of the information gathered.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Joseph Cassidy, convicted of bartering for the nomination of William Willett as a supreme court justice and released from prison on January 25, 1916, was restored to citizenship today by Governor Whitman.